



11-3-1993

## The Johnsonian Fall Edition Nov. 3, 1993

Winthrop University

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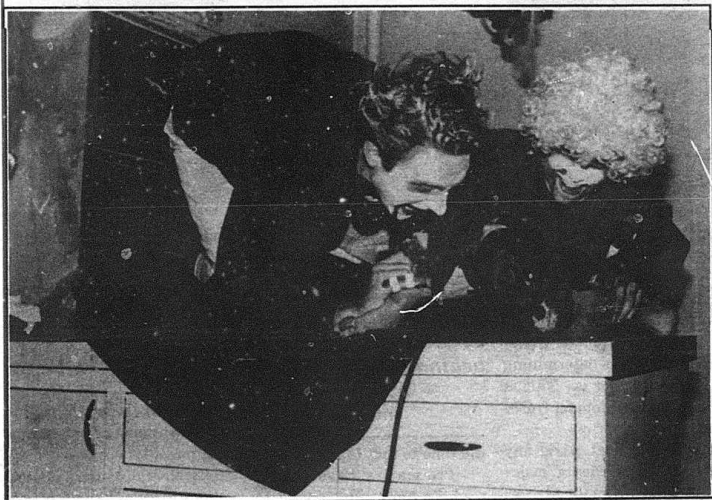


Photo by Rob Cuzts

**Boo!**

Corey Mc Climans (left) and Jamey Hill take part in a haunted house party and hayride which was sponsored by Dinkins Student Union and SAE. The two enjoy sawing through a leg with their prized saw.

## Multicultural publication center of student debate

### Roddey-McMillan Record under fire

by Pete Kaliner  
Staff Writer

Debate surrounding the new format of Winthrop's multicultural publication, The Roddey-McMillan Record, prompted a discussion for students to voice their opinions.

Arlecia Simmons, a resident assistant at Margaret Nance organized the forum where the Roddey-McMillan staff, Sheila McMillan and Cynthia Roddey, for whom the paper is named for and students debated on the future of the paper and the recent issues it covered.

McMillan, who served for six years on the Winthrop Board of Trustees, said that while she thought the articles were well written, she was up-



Roddey

set that she was not asked her opinion as to the recent re-vamping of the paper. She stressed unity among black students and noted that the paper was founded by and for black students.

Roddey said she was upset at the homosexual "slant" of the cartoons, the reporting style and the grammar, punctuation and spelling errors.

Roddey said that the paper was not creative and featured "assanine and insipid issues."

The purpose of the meeting was to allow for input from the audience that the paper targets.

The editor of the Roddey-McMillan Record, Alvin McEwen, said that the paper's charter designated the publication as one that is mainly for blacks, women and homosexuals but also for all students. Those who spoke out in the audience felt the paper had lost sight of its original intent,

which was to report on "minorities".

However, now the word "minorities" has an entirely different meaning which includes women and gays. This led to arguments over who the paper should and should not report on.



McMillan

Although no policy and no organizational changes were at issue, Roddey suggested that the paper only be published once a year in order to cover, with more detail, black student affairs.

McMillan, before leaving early, said that before she says yes or no as to whether or not the paper can continue to use her name, she must first find out if the students like the changes in the paper.

## Foreign students need insurance

by Alvin McEwen  
News Writer

Foreign students and professors who come to Winthrop as a part of a cultural exchange program will be required to have \$50,000 worth of health insurance or risk being deported.

Students and professors who come to the United States to study voluntarily will not be affected by the policy set by the United States Information Agency.

"I think they had so many foreign students and professors who became ill and had no insurance," said Bill Wells, director of health and counseling services.

He said if a foreign student or professor got violently ill, they would have to be treated, even if they did not have insurance. He said problems arise when the hospital attempts to send the person a bill.

"They (uninsured foreign students and professors) don't pay that bill and get on a plane

and go home," Wells said. "Physicians put in time and effort, hospitals put in time and effort. How are they going to be reimbursed?"

Wells said future patients are ultimately made to pay the bill.

"Hospitals have to up the cost of your bill if you go there and you can pay," he said.

According to the new regulation, people who come to colleges and universities as a part of an exchange programsuch as the ESICAD must have medical benefits of \$50,000 per accident or illness, \$7,500 worth of coverage to return the deceased to their home countries and deductibles that don't exceed \$500.

ESICAD is a program in which students from France major in business in American colleges all over the United States.

The new regulation will

See **INSURANCE**, pg. 5

## Rock Hill, Winthrop team up for projects

### Board of Trustees meets

by Sam Mosher  
Special to The Johnsonian

Winthrop President Anthony DiGiorgio discussed changes to be made at the school at Winthrop's Board of Trustees meeting Friday.

DiGiorgio said the work on the Winthrop lake has been completed. The lake should fill naturally with rain water and the several floating islands will be placed in the lake to filter the water and provide refuge for the lake's natural habitat.

The lake will be stocked by the State Wildlife Department. The wildlife must become established, so fishing will not be possible until 1995, barring future delays. The first batch of fish will be put in the lake Nov. 12. Work on the lake was paid for by the city.

The city is also willing to pay for a walking and biking trail which will extend from Cherry Park to the farm by way of Eden Terrace. In addition, the signs in town and on the highway which formerly read Winthrop College will soon be changed to Winthrop University.

Rock Hill is a large supporter of state and national softball teams. In exchange for use of the softball field over the summer, the city will furnish lights for Winthrop's softball field. This would be a huge benefit to the team and university.

"I would love it," said Winthrop's softball coach Mark Cooke. "We could prac-

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## Registration blues?

# Early advising, early registration benefits students

by Sam Mosher

Special to The Johnsonian

No sooner has the dust settled from fall drop/add, that it is now time for Spring registration and advisement. Already students have received notices suggesting they set up an appointment for advisement.

"Advisement has always been in October, so students can meet with their advisors before registration," Gail McClanahan, scheduling coordinator for the registrars office said. "Winthrop's schedule is planned out five years in advance."

What students get out of advising depends greatly on what both the students and the professors are willing to

put in. Students who come to advising without clear plans or options are sometimes disappointed. Advisors do not want to plan the students' lives, but without input from the students it is difficult for advisors to give beneficial advice.

The other extreme is students who come prepared for a discussion about their college careers and are told the advisor is really only there to sign the registration forms.

"The system is only as good as the people behind it," said math professor Dr. Tess Jackson. "I think if you survey the campus you will find a wide variety of advising going on."

Sophomore Anne Wallin said "The advisor I had didn't



Photo by Amy Powell

Student Jull McClellan is involved in the advising process by using her schedule bulletin, catalog and mock schedule with advisor Gloria James. Many students are currently involved in the same process.

really help me. I knew more than she did."

Another problem many students have is determining who their advisor is. This is especially a problem for freshmen.

For the most part, any teacher in the students' major would be an adequate advisor. It is up to the student to sched-

**"The system is only as good as the people behind it."**

— Dr. Tess Jackson, math professor

ule time to talk to them.

Pre-majors have an extremely hard time trying to accommodate for whatever ma-

for they may choose. Even basic requirements can vary greatly from major to major. Advisors can help only so much in these cases.

Students who are late in choosing a major or who change their major late in their college career should usually plan on staying in college an extra year or so.

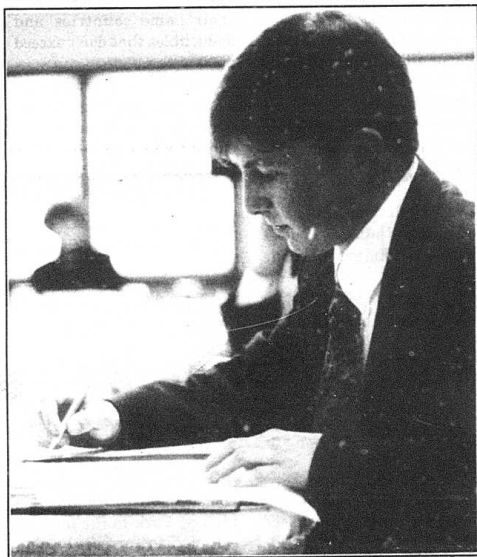


Photo by Rob Ouzts

SGA vice-president fills in for Michael Gray at a recent Board of Trustees meeting.

## Student government association involved in a busy first semester

### Office moves, new committees

by Alvin McEwen

News Writer

Student Government Association President Michael Gray said that the SGA has had a busy year so far, but many people are not aware of the activities which have been going on.

"Nobody knows we're here," Gray said.

Gray referred to SGA moving to an office on the main floor of Dinkins Student Union. He said the move took place over the summer and for a while, the new office was not in working condition.

"In the last couple of weeks, everything has come together," Gray said. "We were put behind in accessibility, though."

Allen Nason, SGA vice president, said there is a problem with the coverage of SGA meetings and events.

He said there have been no

articles written in The Johnsonian about SGA.

Nason said he expressed concern to the editor of The Johnsonian about a lack of coverage in the publication.

Nason also said students have a lack of knowledge about SGA and therefore some feel that it is not the main student voice on campus.

"SGA could be an unbelievable voice on this campus," said Nason.

Nason cited the fact that SGA chartered five new organizations and added a new committee, University Affairs, in order to get a better link to the administration.

He also cited the escort program that SGA is attempting to pass. The program will provide students with escorts from buildings to residence halls late at night.

Discussion is still going on

concerning the bill. He said legislation concerning the bill will be decided May 7 and Gray is now looking over the proposal.

Nason also said Public Safety is developing a proposal on the escort service program and the two proposals may be combined.

Also in the works is a newsletter which will be released every semester informing students about SGA. Nason said the first issue will be out on Monday, Nov. 29.

He also said SGA will give out pamphlets one month before elections. The pamphlets will be made "so that students know what SGA will do," Nason said.

Gray said he is on a committee to form a group lobby at the State House for student concerns.

He said students complain about SGA but that's all they do.

"There's always much talk, but no action," Gray said. "We are trying to change that."

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# Graduate School, professionals highlighted at fair

by Amanda Stanford  
Staff Writer

There is always a question of what to do after graduation. For some people, the easiest option is to move directly into the job force, but for others graduate or professional school is becoming an increasingly favorable option.

"A lot of people are looking for another option because the job market has not been too good lately," said student development coordinator Tracy Moore.

For this reason the Graduate Studies office and Minority Student Life held a Graduate and Professional School Fair on Nov. 2 and 3.

The graduate fair was designed to not only introduce interested individuals to representatives from participating schools, but to allow them the chance to attend sessions covering different aspects of graduate and professional school.

The information sessions covered such topics as entrance exams, financing post-baccalaureate programs and the

change in culture from undergraduate to graduate programs.

"As an undergraduate you're recruited by a school, where as graduate schools are completely different," Moore said. "They don't give you answers to the simple questions, like ones on location, housing and the environment of the campus."

"The information sessions are designed to answer those questions and any others so that when the students talk to the representatives they will have a better idea of what to ask," Moore said.

Representatives were available from throughout the southeast and it was hoped that more South Carolina students would take an interest in the programs of study offered after graduation.

"The goal of the fair is that more students will get higher degrees and perhaps bring these degrees back to the South Carolina job force," Moore said. "The end result would be that we would have a better educated populace."

## Continued efforts to meet standards

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

Winthrop is continuing to make changes so it may truly accommodate all students. Since the Americans with Disabilities Act was passed, the university has been working to bring the campus up to meet all federal regulations.

At present, the university is in a transition stage as changes are made. A "self-study," the self evaluation required by the ADA, was completed in January.

This evaluation gave the university an idea of where it is in meeting the needs of disabled and handicapped students and where it needs to go from here, said Tracy Moore, student development coordinator.

The development of a transition plan is now being worked on. This plan will lay out what will be done this year and within the next few years to bring the university up to federal standards.

Changes that are readily achievable have already been made. These changes include the installment of wheelchair ramps, rails in the restrooms, more handicap parking signs and the widening of doors in the residence halls to accommodate wheelchairs.

Some classes have been moved to accommodate students with handicaps, especially in Bancroft where there are no elevators.

There is no way to measure the effect the ADA has had on the admission of disabled students as of yet because all students are admitted on the same criteria-SAT scores, class rank and grades.

"So many people are not informed about disabilities," Moore said. "I want to hold sessions to increase students' knowledge and show them how to react to different situations that may occur."

Moore said although they are doing well, there is much room for improvement.

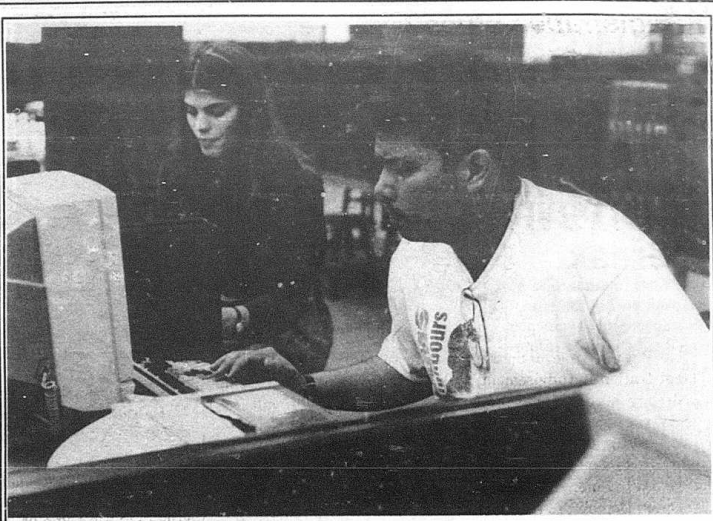


Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Study time

Student Bernardo Montenegro uses Dacus On-line Computer to assist in his studying. Dacus' computer library system, DOC, lists all periodicals and books which are available in the library.

## Professor honored

Dr. Susanna Duckworth, professor of special education in Winthrop University's School of Education, has been appointed by Gov. Carroll Campbell to serve as a member of the State Interagency Coordinating Council for Early Intervention for Education of the Handicapped.

Duckworth has been a professor in special education at Winthrop since 1972.

Before coming to Winthrop, Duckworth was a lecturer at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill.

Duckworth received her master's and doctoral degrees in special education from UNC-Chapel Hill, and her bachelor's

degree in speech and hearing therapy from Baylor University in Waco, Tex.

Duckworth also serves on the ICC executive committee, and is co-chair of both the personnel committee and the early intervention credential task force.

Duckworth recently participated in the Council for Exceptional Children's National Institute on Comprehensive System of Personnel Development Collaboration.

Duckworth serves as a member of the steering committee for the CSPD, and is co-chair of the pre service and continuing education subcommittee.

### ANNOUNCING



## Under New Ownership



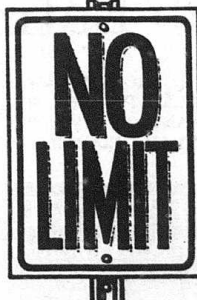
We are pleased to announce Rocky Evans, native of Rock Hill, is the new owner of Precision Tune, 2500 N. Cherry Road. Rocky brings with him a reputation of excellent customer service & satisfaction. He is someone who cares and his staff are excited to meet your automotive repair & maintenance needs.

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## News Briefs

### Water main break

A water main break at Thompson on Sunday afternoon caused inconvenience for residents and the cafeteria on Monday morning.

The water was turned off from 10:30 a.m. to 1:45 p.m.

Thompson Cafeteria prepared for the shut off by preparing alternate serving methods.

"We have to keep materials in stock for emergencies such as this one," said director of dining services Mike Bellefeuil. "We did our best to accommodate the situation."

Styrofoam plates were used for breakfast and lunch due to the anticipated lack of water to wash dishes with.

"We only buy styrofoam that is not made with fluorocarbons," Bellefeuil said. "It holds up better than paper."

Bellefeuil said that the debate as to whether or not styrofoam is better or worse for the environment than wax-lined paper plates depends on who you talk to.

### BBC to present programs

Winthrop's mass communication department is presenting two lectures by staff of the British Broadcasting Corporation on Thursday Nov. 4, 1993.

Both programs will be given in Johnson 101 and will last approximately 50 minutes.

At 11 a.m., "From Moscow to Mogadishu: The BBC Covers the World," will be presented and at 4 p.m. "The BBC: A Global Voice for the Global Village" will be the topic.



Photo by Rob Ouzts



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Haunted Halloween?

Left: Mary Rix's preschool class enjoys their Halloween parade which travelled through Withers.

Above: A Halloween visitor takes a rest from being "batty" at McLaurin.

## Student success teams promote advancement

by Brad Bryant  
Managing Editor

Winthrop's Dean of Enrollment Management, Jim Black, is attempting to organize several groups to enhance student success at the university.

The groups, which are called student success teams, will cover several areas to promote student advancement. There will be eight teams that consist of six to eight people.

One team is the communications team. Its function will be to inform the campus community of successful things going on at the institutional and departmental levels.

The customer service team will try to improve service to students by designing a campus-wide customer service training program.

The parents as partners team will try to get parents more involved with their children's education.

Plans to keep parents better informed include a parents orientation, an annual parents' weekend and possibly a parents' newsletter.

The advising team will offer a self-assessment of Winthrop's advising process. It will help determine the role and mission of advising at Winthrop and consider other things like, selection of advisors, rewards, training and evaluation.

A rewards team will look at possibilities for rewarding faculty and staff that deserve recognition.

The early intervention team will be used to look for warning signs which might lead to future academic problems.

Members of this group will keep in close contact with the proper university services to help meet student needs.

The support services team

will evaluate student support services and make sure student needs are being met. The team will also see if services are impacting students in any way.

The integration team will make social clubs and organizations more visible to students and help students see the benefits of extracurricular activities.

If you are interested in working with one of the teams or know someone who might be contact Jim Black by phone at 323-2191. Nominations can also be made by going by the Stewart House.

Team selections will be made by a selection committee in mid to late November. When possible, membership will be representative of the larger campus community, but the main selection objective will be the individuals relationship to the specific area.



### HOTLINE

#### Who cannot read?

- Twenty-three million American adults -- about 1 in 5 -- cannot read a medicine bottle, a menu or street signs; fill out a job application; write a check; or make correct change for a \$20 bill.

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# Rape misconceptions discussed in program

by Denise Stubbs  
News Writer

Misconceptions about rape were addressed in an information session entitled "Dynamics of Rape" that was held Tuesday night in lounges A and B of Thomson.

The guest speaker was Addie Fuller, executive director of the York County Rape Crisis Council. She talked about the history of the Rape Crisis Council and the staffing of the program.

The staff is composed of volunteers who have undergone 20 hours of training. The Rape Crisis Council is a victims services program.

A 20 minute video entitled "Dating, Sex and Trouble" was shown. This video addressed misconceptions about rape that many people have. Some of these are that sex is ex-

pected from the woman if the man has spent a lot of money on the woman, if the man is so aroused that he cannot stop or if the woman has had previous sexual intercourse with other guys or with the man she is dating. Other misconception regarding expected sexual behavior include if she has led him on, if she is wearing suggestive clothing, if she accompanies him to his room alone or if she under the influence of drugs or alcohol.

The video and Fuller made it clear that everyone has the right to say "No" to any unwanted sexual contact.

Fuller said that people automatically look at the victim's behavior, but the same people do not understand that "rape is a crime that is never the victim's fault."

Most rapes go unreported, especially date rapes. Fuller said

drugs and alcohol are involved in 75 percent of date rapes.

"Rape is a crime and it needs to be reported," Fuller said.

The session was organized by Tammy Mason, Thomson's social committee chairperson. Mason said that she chose rape as the topic because it needs to be addressed and not ignored.

She said that rape cannot be talked about enough because it is a serious issue that affects almost everyone in some way.

Mason said that in the future there will be a forum on rape to distinguish myths from reality. The forum will require more student input.

The York County Rape Crisis Council has a 24-hour crisis line. The number is 327-7558.

## Oink, Oink?

by Janet A. Brindle  
News Editor

Raise money for hall council, promote hall unity and win a fabulous prize of kissing a Vietnamese pot belly pig— all at Winthrop Lodge.

Nine people participated in the "Kiss a Pig" contest to raise money for the Lodge. Students gave money to the contestants in the form of silver change, bills and pennies. The silver and bills counted as positive points to kiss a pig and pennies were negative points.

The Lodge resident director, David Stukbauer won the contest and kissed the pig which belonged to Sgt. Mullinax of Winthrop's public safety. Mullinax raises pot bellied pigs to sell.

"When they brought the pig out, he was squealing and squirming," Stukbauer said. "But when he was put in my arms, he calmed down so that I could give him a kiss on the top of his head."

Unfortunately for Stukbauer, the pig was not as calm the second time around.

"The second time, the pig had a bladder control problem," Stukbauer said.

The idea for the contest came from The Lodge's hall council. Vice-president Cindy Kelley brought the idea from another college she attended.

**Read it. Use it. Recycle it.**  
**The Johnsonian.**

## Board

Continued from pg. 1

tice at night and have games at night. We would not have to cut into class time."

The athletic teams' travel policies have been revised. Winthrop will now employ professional drivers and chartered buses. There is no word on how this will be funded.

Winthrop has been given \$1.3 million this year in recognition of its change to a university. President DiGiorgio has announced a list will be published on how the money has been and will be spent.

## Insurance

Continued from pg. 1

not have much of an impact at Winthrop, said Lynn Layton, International Student Development Coordinator.

She said other than the ESICAD program, Winthrop has approximately five foreign students and faculty as a part of an exchange program.

She also said the ESICAD students have insurance from their country which will more than likely meet the new government regulations.

## Need information?

**Call 323-4fun or 323-info for Athletics, Recreational sports, Cultural events, DSU**

## PUBLIC SAFETY FORUM

Public safety forum is submitted weekly by Margaret Jordan, director of public safety.

Being charged with driving under the influence presents a myriad of problems for motorists, and the punishment is more than just a fine.

According to the state highway department, motorists who are charged with first-offense DUI:

- Get booked, fingerprinted and jailed with other county lawbreakers.
- Spend about \$1,500 or more for SR-22 liability insurance because their insurance companies cancel their regular policies. For full coverage the fees would be \$3500 or more.
- Spend thousands of dollars to hire defense lawyers.
- Face a \$200 fine, plus \$68 in court costs or six months in jail.
- Face 10 days of public service work in lieu of jail time.
- Lose their driver's licenses for six months; 90 more days if they refuse to take Breathalyzer tests.
- Pay \$10 to get provisional driver's licenses after taking the test again.
- Attend alcohol and other drug abuse and safety programs.
- Pay \$30 to get their regular licenses again.
- Face the worry of what happens if they're caught again.

**Stay alive. Don't drink and drive.**

## Police Beat

POLICE BEAT is a weekly column featured through the collaboration of the Winthrop University Police Department and The Johnsonian. The purpose of POLICE BEAT is to provide Winthrop students, faculty and staff with an awareness of crime and criminal offenses which could occur on campus or in the surrounding community.

### 9-30-93 Petty Larceny

Victim stated that she parked her 10 speed bicycle parked in front of Phelps at 6 p.m. When she returned at 7:30 p.m. the back tire was missing.

### 10-27-93 Grand Larceny Auto

Officer responded to a call about a stolen automobile at Roddey apartments. Victim told officer that she was attempting to parallel park in front of the apartments. Subject asked victim if she wanted help parking her car. She said no and attempted to parallel park again. When she failed again, the victim retrieved her pocket book from the auto and let the subject in her vehicle to let him park it. Upon entering the vehicle, the subject sped away with the vehicle toward Water Street on Stewart Avenue. The subject was found and taken into custody. The vehicle was recovered by Rock Hill police officers. The victim identified the subject from a line up and he was arrested.

### 10-28-93 Wrong Way

Officer was on patrol and witnessed a student travel up Ebenezer at Jasper St. into one way traffic. Subject was stopped in front of Sims and issued a citation for the violation.

### 10-30-93 Speeding

Subject was observed travelling at 40 mph in a 20 mph zone on campus in front of Tillman. Conditions were wet and slippery due to rain. Subject was given a citation.

### 10-31-93 Speeding

While on Eden Terrace enroute to the coliseum, officer observed vehicle moving 50 mph in a 35 mph zone. Subject was cited for speeding and failure to change driver's license from N.C. to S.C. after changing addresses.



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*The long hot summer just got way cool*

## 1994 AUDITIONS

Okay, what do you do last summer? Did you go where no man has gone before? Did you drive a stock car? Did you perform for thousands of people? Well, there's always THIS summer. You can do any of these things: and get paid for it! It's just too cool.

Paramount Parks is holding auditions for the 1994 Summer Season. We need experienced singers, dancers, actors, characters, instrumentalists, and variety performers of all types.

If you're over 16, call: 704/588-2606, or write: Paramount's Carowinds, P.O. Box 410289, Charlotte, NC 28241-0289. Paramount Parks would like to turn your summer break into your big break!

**CHARLOTTE**, Sunday, November 7, 1993  
Paramount's Carowinds  
The Paramount Theatre  
1-20-3 Instrumentalists  
3-5 Singers, Specialty Acts, Actors, Technicians  
2-5 Dancers

**GREENSBORO**, Saturday, November 13, 1993  
University of North Carolina  
HPERD Building, Dance Theatre  
2-3 Instrumentalists  
2-4 Singers, Specialty Acts, Actors, Technicians  
3-4 Dancers

*Paramount Parks*



## The Johnsonian needs help to cover campus effectively, efficiently

The Johnsonian is to mass communication majors what a chemistry lab is to chemistry majors.

It is a learning laboratory in which all of the staff members develop their reporting, writing, editing and design skills. The primary function of The Johnsonian, however, is not to be an outlet for student experimentation, but to give student's practical experience in getting the news out.

The responsibility of any newspaper is to inform the community it is in of what is happening in and around that community. From this statement, one can logically say that the purpose of The Johnsonian is to inform the Winthrop community of events and issues on and around campus.

It is important to remember, though, that the student newspaper's primary function is not to serve as a bulletin board for student organizations.

While we welcome submissions from anyone on campus for our announcement section on page seven, we believe that in the news portion of our newspaper it is important to go beyond the "Who, What, When, Where and Why" and delve into aspects like "What effects will this have?" "Who will be effected?" and "How do members of our community feel about this?"

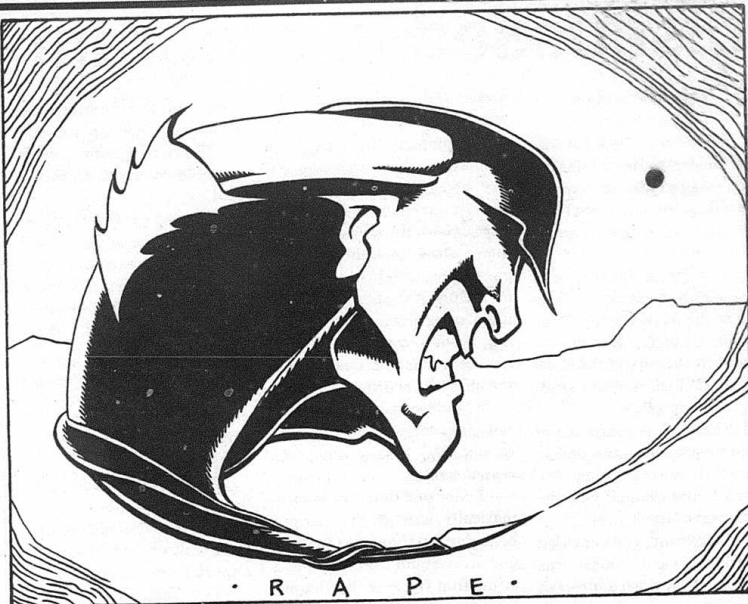
But we want to cover all aspects of the Winthrop campus. This becomes difficult, however, when we are not aware of events on campus.

Some groups and organizations on campus have expressed a concern over the amount of coverage they have received in The Johnsonian — more specifically the lack of coverage.

It is important to remember that the staff of this newspaper are students, just like yourself, who have classes and tests and jobs. But they also have a tremendous responsibility to this newspaper, often devoting up to 40 hours a week. Under these circumstances it is impossible to know all that is going on around campus.

It is the responsibility of students to let us know when the groups they are involved in are having events, receiving awards, etc. Without this help from the students, we cannot cover campus life as well as we would like.

We would like to ask that all of you assist us in our endeavors. By doing so, we can assist you in yours. All it takes is one phone call about a week ahead of time to discuss whether or not coverage is warranted or if anyone is available to cover it. A total of five minutes on the phone and follow-up interview is worth the coverage you could get.



### Letters to the editor

## Child at 'Vincent' was disruptive to actor

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the letter appearing in the Oct. 20 issue by Lynn Wise. Although she said many kind things about my performance of the play "Vincent," I find I must dispute some of the assumptions she made about a theatrical performance.

I can understand her desire to avoid baby-sitting costs while obtaining cultural event credit by bringing her daughter to the performance, but this particular play was a poor choice to do so. I am sure it is true her daughter is an

intelligent four-year-old, but the play was too sophisticated for a child at her developmental stage.

The play dealt with artistic passion and erratic behavior and these are things that are indeed going to be frightening to a young child. This was evidenced by the fact that she found the music of Bizet and Satie to be frightening.

It is true that I have extensive theatrical experience as she mentioned but it is also very true that the relationship between the audience and the actor, no matter how experi-

enced, is a very delicate thing. It is not like going to a film or watching television.

There is an intimate interaction that happens where the actor and the audience give and take emotional signals to one another. Any extraneous noise can damage or ruin that relationship and therefore the impact of the performance. If, even in an audience of several thousand, someone had a heart attack or some such serious event, you can rest assured the performance would halt and perhaps continue once the person

See VINCENT, pg. 7

### THE JOHNSONIAN

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Managing Editor <b>Brad Bryant</b>	Business Manager <b>Elliott Arnold</b>	News Editor <b>Janet A. Brindle</b>
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Circulation Manager <b>Yauna Williams</b>		Graphic Artist <b>Darryl Hughey</b>

The Johnsonian is published weekly by Winthrop University students for Winthrop University students, faculty, staff and alumni.

Unsigned editorials reflect the opinions of the editorial staff. The opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty, staff or students.

Signed columns and cartoons reflect the opinions of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of The Johnsonian staff.

The Johnsonian welcomes letters to the editor concerning any topic, Winthrop-related or not. Letters must be received by noon Friday before publication. The editorial staff reserves the right to edit letters. Letters longer than one double-spaced typewritten page may not be printed. All letters must be typed for clarity, include the author's name, signature and phone number. The Johnsonian has the right to withhold names if there is a chance of undue hostility to the author. Letters to the editor are not necessarily the opinion of The Johnsonian.

Advertising rates are available upon request. Our office is located in Bancroft basement. Our address is:

The Johnsonian  
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Ad/Fax line: (803) 323-3698

Winner of the South Carolina Press Association second-place award for Best Overall Publication 1992 for colleges with enrollment under 10,000. Also, the first-place winner Best Page Layout and Design 1992 for the second consecutive year.

## Winthrop must pay faculty their worth to retain them

I'm back for another exciting journey... a voyage into the heart of knowledge. Yeah, right.

I have been talking to a couple of my teachers lately. Some for more reasons than fear of failing. What seems to be the consensus is that morale is down in the faculty.

There are several reasons, but probably the most obvious is no significant pay raise in the last three years (only about 2% while inflation has increased by more than 3%), which means, in the grand scheme, they take pay cuts every year that they don't get a raise at least equal to inflationary rates.

The budget cuts are beginning to ring the death knoll of Winthrop as a significant institution in the south. Teachers that can market themselves at the current rate will migrate away from Winthrop to institutions that pay

C.J. Lamb

*Gallactic Perspectives & Universal Truths*

them what they are worth. Those that can't (for lack of experience), will stay, for nothing more than the experience.

If the quality educators leave Winthrop, it will degrade the quality of education of the students.

Last year there was a small, but noticeable, migration of teachers from Winthrop. And as long as teacher pay continues to stagnate, there will continue to be an migration of the experienced educators with talent that other institutions are willing to pay for.

I think that it is time for the President to re-evaluate some of his goals, short and long term, for Winthrop. Winthrop is first and foremost an institution of higher learning.

Without this ideology as a solid foundation, the other programs that the President is planning on will be built on a foundation as strong as the smoke they are conceived from.

Without highly skilled educators, this institution will begin to decrease. All the fighting to make Winthrop a university will have been in vein. All the progressive steps taken to make Winthrop sit in the forefront, like a highly polished diamond, will only have made Winthrop appear as a sparkling cubic zirconia — close, but not quite there.

If Winthrop is to keep its edge in the tough times, it's going to have to rely more on the strength of the professors and less on glitz. And to keep those professors is going to take paying them what they deserve.

I could go on for pages  
See PERSPECTIVES, pg. 7





# Announcing...

This column is for the use of the entire Winthrop community in making announcements. This is a free service to all, but some restrictions on content will be enforced. The serving of alcohol will not be announced in conjunction with any event in any manner. Announcements are due in The Johnsonian office by noon Friday before publication. The announcement should include the name and phone of a contact person. The Johnsonian staff reserves the right to not print announcements that are felt to be inappropriate and to place announcements as it deems appropriate. Announcements may be edited for space. All announcements should be type-written or legible if hand-written. We reserve the right to edit announcements.

## Announcements

•Students who are current recipients of Financial Aid should expect to receive the new Renewal Application for the 1994-95 term. It looks like a SAR and will be sent to the student's permanent address by late November or December. Students should follow all directions carefully and submit the Renewal Application after Jan. 1 — not before. For more information stop by the Financial Resource Center.

•I would like to know how many people would be interested in having a day care on campus specifically for Winthrop students. If interested, call Gail Davis Mon.-Thurs. after 6 p.m. at ext. 3994.

•The "Away from Campus" telephone cards are ready to be issued. Please come by 101 Margaret Nance to pick up yours.

•Got room in your schedule for a practical course?

If so, VCED 211 - Clothing Design and Construction may be for you! Learn or update your skills that you can use for a lifetime whether you become a professional, accomplished seamstress or just a casual "mender." This course will enable you to judge the clothes you purchase as well as stretch your clothing dollar by learning to construct your own clothes. If you are tired of paying too much for simple garments and then having them fall apart due to shoddy construction and/or not finding the colors or styles that suit you best, then VCED 211 (Tues. and Thurs. from 9:30-11:30 a.m.) is the course

for you. Register ASAP, we expect a full house.

## Club News

•Model League of Arab States members — don't forget our meetings on Tuesday evenings at 9 p.m. in the conference room, third floor Bancroft. Have read and be prepared to discuss the readings.

•Alpha Lambda Delta members — be watching your mailboxes for announcements regarding upcoming meetings, service projects and social events. Call Jay Karen at 4497 for more information.

•Get involved at Winthrop by learning about and taking action against issues such as hunger and homelessness. Action for Food meets every Monday at 12:30 p.m. for lunch and business. We will be involved with projects such as the Crop Walk, Home-Sweet-Homeless IV and Oxfam Fast. If interested, please call Jay Karen at 4497 or Heather Heusinger at 3203.

## Fellowship Opportunities

•Fellowship of Christian Athletes meets every Wednesday at 9:19 p.m. in Peabody's lower gym. Fun, food, fellowship.

•Reformed University Fellowship meets every Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Dinkins Auditorium. This is a non-denominational campus ministry. All students are invited to attend.

•Abundant Life in Christ presents to you Myra Davis. She is a dynamic speaker who knows the word of God. She will be teaching on the subjects

of prayer, praise and worship for the entire month of November every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in Roddey's community room. Call Connie Davis at ext. 3994 for more information.

•Come join us for Bible study and fellowship at the Baptist Student Center every Thursday night at 8 p.m.

We're located on Oakland Avenue, right across from the President's House.

We also provide great dinners on Tuesday nights at 5:30 p.m. for \$2.50. Our theme this year is "Meeting students at the point of their need." Get involved.

•Lutheran/Episcopal Campus Ministry Club 527 (Luke 5:27 "Follow Me") Meets every Sunday evening at 5:27 p.m. at Grace Lutheran Church in the kitchen for Christ-centered fun, food, feasting, frivolity and fellowship, concluding with music, devotions and worship which are predominantly student lead.

Bible study meets every Thursday from 12:30-1:30 p.m. (at the same location) for small group informational Bible study, looking at what God says about current issues and needs of those on campus and in our world. Lunch is provided. August-May.

•WESLEY/NEWMAN/WESTMINSTER has a reputation of being a place where we really care for one another and those around us. This group of Presbyterians (USA), United Methodists and Roman Catholics invite you to share worship and prayer, fellowship an meals, and explore social issues as we grow together in our understanding of each other, the world and its people.

W/N/W meets each Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. for supper and a program at The Wesley Foundation, 406 Stewart Ave.

## Greek News

•The members of Epsilon Sigma Alpha will be holding a toll road on the corner of Oakland and Cherry Road on Fri., Nov. 5 from noon until 5 p.m. All donation will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

We will also sponsor a free car wash on Sat., Nov. 6 from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m.

## RSA

•RSA meets every Monday night at 9:45 p.m. in Kinard 204.

•The RSA video library is open. The hours of operation are Friday, Saturday and Sunday from noon-5 p.m.

It is located in 143 West Thomson. The phone is ext. 3508.

## SGA

•Any organization requesting funds for the Spring 1994 semester only must have requisitions by Nov. 15. Any question, please contact Frances Elvington, Student Allocations Committee Chairperson at 366-3913 or Allen Nason, SGA vice president at 366-3669.

Organizations who received funds during the Fall 1993 semester must have budget forms in by Nov. 15.

## Student Publications

•The Student Publications Office is located in the basement of Bancroft Hall and houses The Johnsonian, The Tatler, The Anthology and The Roddey McMillan Record. Phone ext. 3419 for The Johnsonian, The Anthology or the Roddey-McMillan Record and ext. 3418 for The Tatler.

•The Johnsonian holds staff meetings every Sunday at 10 p.m. Anyone interested in working on staff should attend this meeting in the Student Publications Office.

Join us for what could be the most rewarding experience of your college career.

Want to know everyone on campus? Meet new people daily by working for The Johnsonian!

•The Roddey-McMillan Record holds staff meetings every Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in the Student Publications Office.

•The Anthology is accepting submissions of poetry, fiction, essays, drama, line art and photography. First Deadline is Dec 8. Final deadline is January 14.

Turn submissions in to our office in the Student Publications office, send them to WPO 6875 or call ext. 3577 for more information. (Limit three per name.)

•The Tatler has some extra copies of the '92-'93 yearbook. Come by and pick one up. We are also taking orders for the '93-'94 yearbook.

CLASS PICUTREMakeups for the yearbook will be taken Nov. 15-16 in East Thomson Lounges A & B. Times for photos are 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

## VINCENT

Continued from pg. 6

was cared for. In a setting as intimate as the studio theatre at Johnson Hall, this is even more true.

I was aware of Ms. Wise's child asking her questions and it did affect my concentration as it would have done any actor in those circumstances. I applauded her efforts to expose her daughter to cultural opportunities, but I think she would use better judgment in her choices.

Any noise that a child of that age would naturally make is going to be disruptive. This is true for adults as well as

children, anyone who cannot refrain from making inappropriate noises at a live performance should choose not to attend.

Aside from the courtesy that should be shown to the performers, it should also be shown to the audience members. In the case of "Vincent," those patrons paid \$5 to see the performance and they deserve to get the value of their money by being able to experience the performance as it was meant to be experienced without distraction.

This was why the "woman,"

who as in this case my wife and the director of the play Dr. Jeannie Woods, approached Ms. Wise and mentioned expelling her and her child from the theatre.

Happily, this did not have to happen because Ms. Wise was able to get her daughter under control.

I sincerely hope the two of them were able to enjoy the performance, but I ask that in the future Ms. Wise consider more carefully the play that she chooses to attend with her daughter.

Dan Woods

## PERSPECTIVES

Continued from pg. 6

about what the professors deserve. Part of the responsibility lies with the President, but not all. We have a conservative Governor in South Carolina who has sworn a "no new tax" policy (which is easier for governors to keep than Presidents). South Carolina's public systems are going to pot, but, by God, no new taxes.

A one cent increase in state sales tax would alleviate the soaring costs of tuition, better fund education, build better facilities for criminals, and generally help the state out a

whole lot, and create approximately (and this is conservative) 30,000 jobs.

All this, by a one cent increase in sales tax.

Back in reality though, Winthrop is shining. Many people have worked hard to get Winthrop out in the forefront and many people still are. But the time has come to divert some of those funds back into the people who are the basis of all these programs - the teachers.

Ya'll be cool!

## Editor's note: Use opinion page to express your views

Thanks to all who have submitted letter to the editor to The Johnsonian. The function of the opinion page is to express your views and the views of the newspaper.

Your views are expressed

in the letters, while our views are expressed in the editorial which appears on the left side of page 6.

The editorial is written by the editorial staff and expresses our views.

C.J. Lamb is our staff columnist. His column, Galactic Perspectives and Universal Truths, represents his views. The views expressed in the column, however, are not necessarily the views of The Johnsonian.

The First Amendment to The Constitution guarantees all of us freedom of expression. The letters to the editor portion of a newspaper is the perfect outlet.

I encourage each of you to write a letter to the editor if you have a thought or view you would like heard. Present your ideas to your peers and your professors through us.

Jessica D. Brown, editor

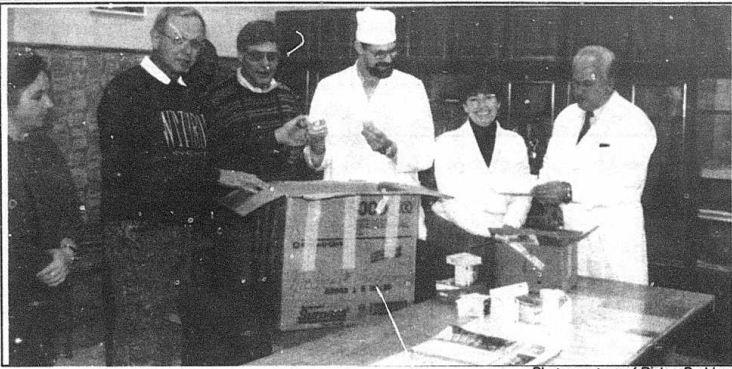


Photo courtesy of Risher Brabham  
Risher Brabham (second from left) and Dr. Melford Wilson (fourth from left) went to Russia to establish religious and educational ties.

## Russia trip links Winthrop to 'provincial' university

by Kaetrena Davis  
Fine Arts Writer

Last summer was a very interesting one for Winthrop professor Dr. Melford Wilson, director of the Winthrop University International Center, and the Rev. Risher Brabham, director of the Wesley Foundation on campus, who received a chance to visit Russia last summer.

There were two purposes for this trip, Wilson said.

The first reason was to establish a student exchange agreement with a Russian university. This goal was successfully met when the decision was made to create an exchange with Orel University in Orel Province, Russia, a university similar to Winthrop, Wilson explained.

"Like Winthrop, Orel offers bachelor and master degree programs, but not a doctorate program. It is a provin-

cial university, and it is located in the traditional home of many Russian writers," Wilson said.

Orel is about 250 miles south of Moscow.

Students will be able to study abroad in Orel for about the same amount it costs to attend Winthrop.

With the changing political situation in Russia, the second purpose of this trip was also successfully achieved.

A group of methodists, including the Rev. Risher Brabham, a methodist minister, went to scope out the possibilities of establishing the methodist religion in Russia. Right now the dominant church in Russia is the Russian Orthodox Church.

"There are only six Russian Orthodox Churches for 335,000 people (in Orel), so there is a lot of room for growth," Wilson said.

The trip was co-sponsored by the Methodist Church and

the Russian Peace Association. The Winthrop missionary group was one of fifty groups to participate in the church expansion program.

"There is speculation about a follow-up group going back next summer," Wilson said.

Wilson and Brabham will hold a lecture and slide show on their experiences in Russia in which they will emphasize the situation in Russia today.

The lecture, a cultural event, will be held in Kinard Auditorium at 5 p.m. on Nov. 4.

"We were there (in Russia) at a very exciting time.... The people couldn't be nicer," Wilson said.

Students who are interested in studying abroad in Russia or any other country should call Wilson at ext. 2133. Those interested in other missionary programs should contact the Rev. Risher Brabham at 327-1603.

## Tiodang advances to regional contest

Jasmin Tiodang, a Winthrop senior majoring in music performance, has won the Wurlitzer Collegiate Piano Competition in South Carolina for the second year in a row.

The Jakarta, Indonesia, native finished second last year in the regional competition in the Southern Division.

This year, Tiodang will com-

pete again at the regionals which will be held Jan. 1 in Hattiesburg, Miss.

The competitions are organized by the Music Teachers National Association.

Tiodang, who is the accompanist for the Winthrop University Chorale, directed by Dr. Robert Edgerton, will graduate in December 1994.

## Professor to be exhibited in Blacksburg this month

Jean Edwards, assistant professor of art and design at Winthrop University, will exhibit her work at Virginia Polytechnical Institute and State University in Blacksburg through December.

The one-man exhibition in Wallace Hall Gallery on the Virginia Tech campus is titled "Woman's Work." It features collages and computer generated images that explore an-

cient and contemporary myths of women through use of both abstract and concrete images.

Edwards received her master of fine arts degree from Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Va.

Before coming to Winthrop in 1987, Edwards taught art at Western Illinois University, and was later artist-in-residence at Randolph Macon College in Lynchburg, Va.

### Fine Arts Calendar

#### Wed., Nov. 4

•5 p.m. International Forum, "Rebuilding Small Cities in Russia," Dr. Melford Wilson and Risher Brabham. Kinard Aud. Cultural Event.

#### Thurs., Nov. 5

•12-6 p.m. Field trip to the State Museum in Columbia for ANTHROPOS. Cost \$3. Contact Dr. Mary Schweitzer. Cultural Event.

#### Mon., Nov. 8

•1-2 p.m. Auditions. Winthrop Chorale, Winthrop Jazz Voices. Breazeale 137.

#### Tues., Nov. 9

•5-6 p.m. Auditions. Winthrop Chorale, Winthrop Jazz Voices. Breazeale 137.

## Festival to give students chance to use directing skills

Joyce Tisdale  
Staff Writer

The One Act Play Festival will give directing II students a chance to put all they have learned in theatre classes into use on Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

The five plays that will be presented in the festival are: "The Diary of Adam and Eve," "Medusa's Tale," "Graceland," "The Duck Variations" and "The Interview."

"The Diary of Adam and Eve," directed by Susan Mahathy, is a comedy based on the biblical story of Adam and Eve and the Garden of Eden leading up to the fall of man.

"Medusa's Tale," takes place in an ancient Greek setting. A modern play directed by Tara Haas, "Medusa's Tale" is a dramatic piece that will deal with the issue of rape.

"Graceland," directed by Dolly Young, is a one act about two women who go to Graceland with hopes of being the first two people to get into its gates when it was first opened to the public.

Matt Turner, a graduate student, said the play he is directing, "The Duck Variations," is a contemporary work by David Mamet.

"The play has 14 scenes and it's about two old men who meet every Saturday in a park," Turner said.

John Hartness said the play he is directing, "The Interview," is a story about a man named Abraham Moscovitz who wants to renew his life insurance policy.

During the interview, Abraham relives seeing his wife and children slaughtered during the Holocaust.

Blair Beasley, professor of the directing II class, said the plays are short, and they last no longer than 30 minutes with a short break between each play.

The plays, which are free, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Johnson Studio Theatre located in Johnson Hall.

For more information about the One Act Play Festival, call ext. 2287.

### One Act Play Festival

#### The Duck Variations

directed by Matt Turner

Cast:  
George—Terry Colquitt  
Emil—Russ Daniel

#### Medusa's Tale

directed by Tara Haas

Cast:  
Perseus—Chip Bradley  
Medusa—Erin Cook  
Athena—Kaye Childress  
Poseidon—John Fore  
The Girl—Tricia Huggins

#### The Diary of Adam and Eve

directed by Susan Mahathy

Cast:  
Adam—Boyd Lankford  
Eve—Danielle Harber  
Snake—Billy Frazier

#### Graceland

directed by Dolly Young

Cast:  
Bev—Doris Allen  
Rootie—Cindy Knode

#### The Interview

directed by John Hartness

Cast:  
Abraham—Steven Dumpert  
Jane—Liz Wright



# Cultural involvement

## Is Winthrop diverse?

by Alvin McEwen  
News Writer

From the time they enter as freshmen until the time they graduate, Winthrop students are hit with images and "catch phrases" of the university being a culturally diverse place to learn.

However, what does cultural diversity mean?

"There is a difference between acquiring diversity and achieving diversity," said Tracy Moore, minority student life coordinator.

Moore said acquiring cultural diversity is like making soup.

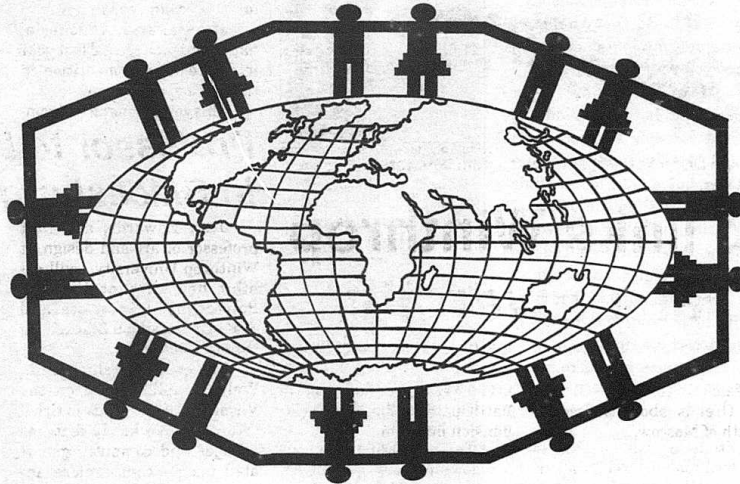
"When you are putting all the ingredients in a soup, but don't cook it; if you look at it, that's diversity," Moore said.

He said by Winthrop attempting to have something for all cultures, there is a feeling this is a diverse campus.

"Not any group is responsible for achieving diversity," Moore said. "We have to offer an environment where we can simmer."

He said achieving diversity, situations where students from different backgrounds mingle, is determined by each individual.

Rotina Anderson, a mass communication and English



Graphic by Darryl Hughey

major, said, "As far as mingling goes, students who say that they are culturally diverse really aren't."

Nothing exemplifies Anderson's comments more than the social seatings in Thomson Cafeteria.

Black students, white students, foreign students, even students in Christian organizations practice "self-segregation" by sitting in their own sections and not intermingling.

Mark Holcombe, a psychology and philosophy major, said there is nothing wrong with the situation in the cafeteria.

"We should not be forced together," he said. "People should intermingle on a interpersonal level."

He also said the cafeteria caters to a large group of people and it is hard to get large groups to mingle.

Lynn Layton, International Student coordinator,

agreed with Holcombe. She said situations like the one in the cafeteria is not a matter of right and wrong. She said it is a matter of preference.

"We (Winthrop) provide opportunities for students to interact in various cultures," Layton said. "Whether that student decides to interact is up to the student."

Marianne O'Neill, a graduate associate for student development, said it's natural for

people to be with those who they have similar interests with.

"It's not like someone has said 'if you're an American, you sit here, you sit here if you're black'... you eat with your friends," O'Neill said.

She also said it is beneficial for students to interact and it is important to provide opportunities for students to interact.

Some students do not view cultural diversity as a good idea.

Denise Evans, a political science major, said, "Cultural diversity is a new way of brainwashing people."

She said if there was really such a thing as cultural diversity, no one would question its existence.

"Diversity does not come from entertainment," Evans said. "Diversity should come from a greater aspect of Winthrop."

She said there should be diversity in the Board of Trustees, among the Presidential staff and among tenured professors.

"If you try to force it (cultural diversity) on the students, they become resentful," O'Neill said. "You have to find a way for them to interact."

# Students can find own cultural diversity

## It does not need to be required

by Sam Mosher

Special to The Johnsonian

While Winthrop praises itself for creating a culturally diverse campus, students say true diversity comes from within.

Winthrop tries to promote cultural diversity by offering a number of "cultural events."

To insure student participation, as well as trying to help students become more culturally aware, the events are required.

A student must attend three events for every fifteen credit hours completed to receive a degree from Winthrop.

Making events required does not seem to help.

Some students feel the events are boring or say they can not relate to them.

"Students go in [to the event] with a closed mind, or they go to sleep," Roger Williams, a sophomore and Winthrop soccer player, said.

Dinkins Student Union (DSU) tries to bring in all types of performers.

Boyd Jones, director of student activities said, "We try to expose students to all kinds of things."

## "You have to support everybody and be behind everybody."

— Anne Wallin, sophomore

He said, "We try to get them to open their minds."

"Khenany was the best thing Winthrop has sponsored and there were only 86 people there," Jones said.

DSU also sponsored ReggaeFest, a free cultural event and Two Pound Planet, a progressive alternative band.

Comedian Carrot Top will be here later this month.

Sophomore Anne Wallin said cultural diversity is about acceptance.

"You have to support everybody and be behind everybody," Wallin said.

Students can encourage individual diversity by participating in often overlooked events on campus.

For the musically inclined, there is the Winthrop Choral, the percussion ensemble and the opera workshop.

Theater and dance enthusiasts can look forward to plays, dance theatre and the musical

Brigadeon later this semester.

Winthrop has a wide variety of clubs and organizations that cater to students from different ethnicities, backgrounds and social settings.

These groups lend a hand in promoting diversity, without making it required.

Attending or participating in various sporting events may not seem to be cultural diversity.

However, it brings people together who may not have any other common interest, except for the game.

Those who would rather participate actively have a variety of intramural sports to choose from. There is everything from table tennis to indoor soccer to aerobics.

Ultimately cultural diversity begins and ends with the individual student.

There are many opportunities on campus for those who wish to get involved.



# Motorcycles

## More than just a form of transportation for some

by Lee Belcher

Entertainment Editor

There's nothing like cruising down the road ignoring a double yellow line and leaving some poor motorist stunned.

Except maybe knowing your feet are less than inches from the asphalt and in no more than a milli-second you could become history.

That's the thrill of riding a motorcycle.

Whether it be for the wanna be Mickey Rourke image or the Hell's Angels, "Ride to live: Live to ride" motto or just a cheaper form of transportation, motorcycles are becoming more of a staple part of our ever growing pop culture.

From the recent popularity of the Ninja racing bike to the ever popular Harley, motorcycles are being seen more as a popular form of travel.

People's taste vary in motorcycles much like clothes and music.

Gus (Bear Claw) Todd, drives a customized 1966 Harley Davidson Electra Glide.

Todd was once a member of the San Francisco faction of Hell's Angels in the early 70s, "when it was still dangerous to be riding a motorcycle."

He now rides as a hobby.

He finds the whole re-emerging fascination with motorcycles to be funny.

"Man, cycles have never been out. It just depends on what you ride I guess," Todd said. "Me I've never rode anything but a '66 Electra Glide because that's what Elvis rode."

Some people don't have the same preference as Todd in why they ride a motorcycle.

Senior Paul Batt, had more of a to the point answer in why he drives his Honda.

"Because I want to," Batt said.

Motorcycles can be a lot of fun to cruise around on when the weather is good.

However, when it's your only form of transportation, it can get old.

Especially when it rains, cold, or some motorist blindsides you on I-77 forcing you into side rails and leaving you a human scab for a month.

Then you wish you had never seen or heard of a motorcycle.

Whatever pushes someone to want to ride a motorcycle from the recreational aspect to an image the lure of riding is here to stay.



Photo by Amy Powell

From left, Dru Walters and Travis Stephenson spend some time on their motorcycles.

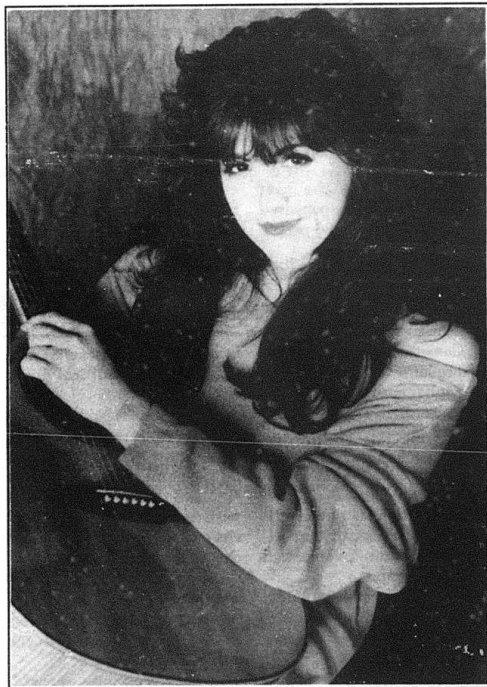


Photo courtesy of DSU

## Teresa and Pappas will bring music and comedy to campus

by Yolanda S. Brown

Entertainment Writer

Two women will be coming to Winthrop soon. Both are women of many talents.

One of them is an actress, comedienne, and impressionist.

Valery Pappas is what one might call a well-rounded individual. She has appeared in the films "Smart Alex," and "Ghostbuster II."

She has been featured on television shows like Fox Network's "The Late Show," "Showtime's "Jimmy Walker and Friends" and Cinemax's "Caught in the Act."

Pappas has received critical acclaim in the past five years in the U.S., Canada, and Australia.

She has shown off her comedy talents in such exclusive places like Caesar's Pal-

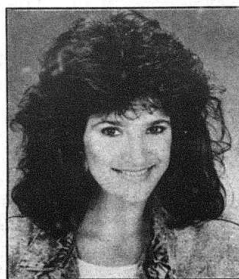


Photo courtesy of DSU

Pappas

Trump's Castle & Resort International while opening for big names Dolly Parton, Yakov Smirnoff and The Temptations.

Pappas' comedy acts include doing impressions.

She is well known for her great impressions of Cher, Diana Ross, Judy Garland Al Jarreau and Raquel Welch.

Pappas graduated from

in 1983.

To prove that she is an excellent comedienne, she was the recipient of the prestigious Carol Burnett Award.

In an interview with Allan Johnson, from the "Chicago Tribune," Pappas said, "For me, because I come from the standpoint of being an actress, I don't get on stage to make a political statement, but I do get on stage to let people have fun. I try to transport them to someplace different."

Pappas truly believes her real talents lie in the acting.

In the same interview with Johnson, she said, "My act is a great vehicle because I'm an actress at heart, so it allows me as an actress to bring character work and impressions or spoofs on people into play."

The other woman of many

See CONCERT pg. 11

# Pearl Jam's 'Vs.' step above 'Ten'

by Danielle Kiracofe  
Staff Writer

There is something missing on the new Pearl Jam release, a title.

Because the band changed the original title from "Five Against One" to "Vs." at the last minute, the first printing of the album has no title.

But that seems to be the only thing missing on the new album.

Pearl Jam still has the same five members, the same lyrical stylings, the intense voice of Eddie Vedder and the same powerful but accessible sound the band is known for.

Pearl Jam has added a new characteristic to its sound: heavy percussion.

The constant cymbal crashes and snare drum hits add emphasis to the most important facet of the band's

sound: their lyrics.

Vedder always tells a good story and "Vs." is no different. "Glorified G." ridicules those who carry in lead singer Eddie Vedder's words "glorified pellet guns."

There are songs dealing with recent crime events. "Rearview mirror" is about trying to escape the violence and its lyrics initially mention the Los Angeles riots.

The beating to death of a black man by police in Detroit is the subject of "W.M.A."

One of the best songs on the album is "Rats," which is catchy and sounds very much like "Alive," which is about following the crowd and not deviating from the norm.

The final song included on the album, "Indifference," is probably the most autobiographical considering recent

the criticism of Pearl Jam by other alternative acts, especially from Nirvana's Kurt Cobain who has referred to them as posers.

The song is a haunting melody with passionately sung lyrics: "I will hold the candle/ I'll keep taking punches/ How much difference does it make?"

Those who liked "Ten" for its rock sound and politically correct lyrics will be pleasantly surprised by "Vs."

Pearl Jam has grown very much in the past two years.

"Vs." has a heavier feel in both lyrics and music, but remains true to its Seattle roots without being unintelligible like Nirvana's recent release, or angry like Alice In Chains' "Dirt."

It is worth the risk of buying without having listened to it.

## CONCERT

Continued from pg. 10

talents coming with Pappas is singer/songwriter, Teresa.

Many great things have been said about this lady.

Her songs cover a wide variety of artists like Wilson Phillips, Tracy Chapman, Indigo Girls, Bonnie Raitt and even the material girl, Madonna.

She covers these women and others who have been influencing factors in the music industry from the '60s to the

'90s.

Several Activities Directors (AD), have the privilege of working with Teresa.

Allison Maute, an AD from West Chester University, said, "Teresa put on an excellent program. She was very easy to work with and very cooperative."

Jeanine Meunier, an AD from MCC in Boston, Massachusetts said it was completely agreed upon by everyone on

their campus that Teresa should definitely be brought back because she is a "quality performer."

Judy Pearson, another AD from Boston who works at Emmanuel, said, "I was impressed with Teresa's warm personality and great sense of humor."

Pappas and Teresa will be performing their various acts Nov. 6, 8 p.m., in Tillman. There is no charge.

## Upcoming DSU Events

**Nov. 6, 8 p.m., Valery Pappas and singer/ songwriter Teresa, Tillman Aud, no charge.**

**Nov. 13, 8 p.m., Comedian Carrot Top, \$5 with ID/ \$15 without, Byrnes Aud.**

**Nov. 19, 8 p.m., Singer Carl Rosen, \$1 with ID/ \$2 without, Dinkins ATS.**

**Nov. 20, 8 p.m., Contemporary Christian Singer David Kaufman, \$1 with ID/ \$2 without, Dinkins ATS.**

**Dec. 3, 8p.m., Alternative acoustic quintet: folks like us Holiday show, no charge, Tillman Aud.**

**Dec. 6, 5 p.m., Holiday party: Children of Winthrop University faculty, staff and non-traditional students.**

## Local Bands- Need exposure

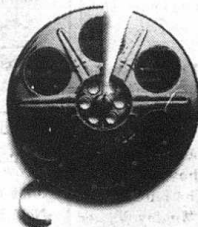
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# Midnight Madness packs Peabody

## Eagle teams give glimpse of season

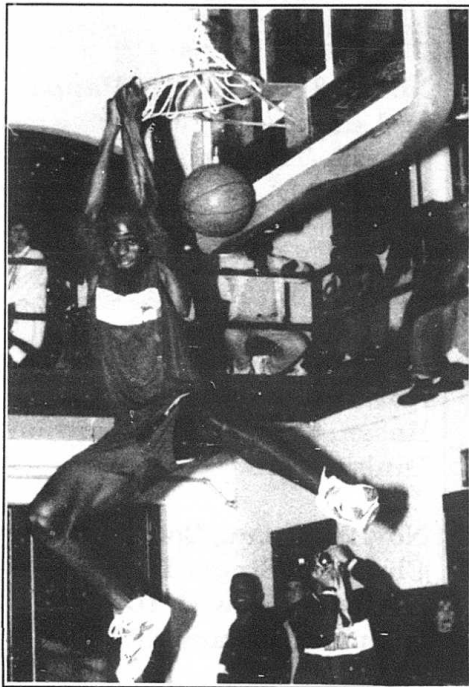


Photo by Rob Ouzts

Carlo Wilkins performs his dunk "Carlo's Madness" that won the slam dunk contest at Midnight Madness.

by Brad Bryant  
Managing Editor

Winthrop's second annual Midnight Madness was again a great success men's head coach Dan Kenney said.

"We packed the house," Kenney said.

The event gave Winthrop's student body and the Rock Hill community an opportunity to see this year's version of the Eagle basketball team.

Midnight Madness was held in conjunction with a NCAA rule prohibiting basketball teams to begin organized practice before Nov. 1.

This year things were a little different as the rule was adjusted to allow teams to practice a day earlier.

The Eagles got their 1993-94 season off as early as possible beginning practice at midnight.

The Midnight Madness was highlighted by a slam-dunk contest that senior Carlo Wilkins won.

### Post season play a possibility

This year marks the first

season that the Big South Conference's Womens tournament winner receives an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

New Lady Eagle head coach Robin Muller said her team has not said they want to go to the NCAA Tournament, but everybody said they want to win the Big South. And this year a conference championship also means a trip to the "Big Dance."

Kenney said going to the tournament was a goal for his team this year. The Eagles were a game away last season when they lost in the conference finals to Coastal Carolina in front of a live national television audience on ESPN.

### Eagles facing tougher opponents

The men's basketball team will be facing a beefed up schedule this year as compared to season's past.

The Eagles open the season with Atlantic Coast Conference power Wake Forest. The Demon Deacons made it to the round of 16 in last

year's NCAA Tournament.

Winthrop will also face South Eastern Conference powers Louisiana State University and the University of Georgia. They will also take on Big East foe Connecticut.

The Eagles will be forced to travel to these schools, but Kenney did say that in the future some of the bigger named programs could be visiting Rock Hill.

The Lady Eagles don't have things much easier as they will not have much time to warm up before the conference season. The Lady Eagles open Big South play in their third game of the season when they travel to Maryland to face Towson State. The Lady Eagles also have non-conference games with ACC schools Clemson and North Carolina.

### New Rules

Three new rules have been installed in the men's game this year.

The most obvious will be a reduction in the shot clock. This year teams will have 35 seconds. See BASKETBALL, pg. 13

## Teets named BSC freshman of year; Cross Country team finishes seventh

by Brad Bryant  
Managing Editor

The Winthrop University Womens Cross Country team finished their season with something they've never had before.

The team finished the year with a seventh place finish in the Big South Conference tournament, but freshman Sara Teets, who made all-conference, was named Winthrop's first ever Big South freshman of the year.

Cross Country head coach

Ben Paxton said he was very pleased with Teet's performance and she should help provide a good base for future teams.

Teets led the Lady Eagles in the conference meet finishing fifth overall.

Assistant coach Chad Mitchell said he thought the season was successful, but that it was tough because the team was injury riddled all year.

Antonio Hanna led the Eagle's men team, finishing 16th overall, as the team placed

eighth.

Coastal Carolina won both the men's and women's divisions.

Other Winthrop finishers were, for the women; Trisha Watson, 28th; Kristen Cowen, 39th; Chris Gudger, 60th; Elizabeth Mitchell, 62nd and Ellen Malond, 64th.

On the men's side following Hanna was; John Simmerman 24th; Bruce Lentz, 36th; Matthew Kay, 53rd; Tony Payne, 58th and Peter Frezza did not finish.

## Recreational Sports Update

### Sign-up for volleyball, basketball tournaments approaching

The sign up deadline for the intramural six on six volleyball tournament is Friday, Nov. 5 by 5 p.m. in Peabody 205. The tournament will be played in the evenings after 7 p.m. in Peabody 201 during the week of Nov. 8. Please call the Recreational Sports Office for more details.

The time has come to hit the basketball court. The Schick Super Hoops 3 on 3 basketball tournament is just around the corner.

Sign up goes through Friday, Nov. 12. Schick Super Hoops is a single elimination half court basketball tournament. Come by 205 Peabody for rules and details.

The deadline for the free throw contest and 3-point Hot Shot contest is Wednesday, Nov. 17. Sign up by 5 p.m. in Peabody 205.

Flag Football season is

well underway with men's games on Peabody field Monday through Thursday at 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Women's games are played on Tuesdays and Thursdays on Dinkins field at 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Come out and cheer for your team.

Racquetball singles begins on Wednesday, Nov. 3. Over 50 participants are involved in this semester's tournament.

Aerobics sessions are still going strong in Peabody 106. Sessions are offered Monday's at 6 p.m. and Tuesday through Thursday at 5 p.m.

For more information on events offered by Recreational Sports please call 323-2140 or come by the office located in 205 Peabody.

Recreational sports update is submitted by Grant Scurry, Director of Recreational Sports, Division of Student Life.



Photo by Rob Ouzts

### Screaming Eagles

The latest addition to Winthrop's student organization is the Screaming Eagles, the newly formed Spirit Club. The club will have a section for members at all home basketball games called the Eagle's Nest.

## Support the Eagle teams!





### Football time

Photo by Rob Ouzts

Chad Masters, front, and Rolland Smith, back, both attempt to catch a football in a recent recreation sports flag football game. Masters is on the Pi Kappa Alpha team and Smith is a member of the Sons of the South team. Flag football is a popular choice in recreational sports. Games are played at 3:45 p.m. and 4:45 p.m. Mon.-Thurs. at Peabody field for the men's teams and at the same time Tuesday and Thursday at Dinkins lawn for the women's teams.

### BASKETBALL

Continued from pg. 12

onds to get a shot off, last year the clock was set at 45 seconds.

Another change eliminates the "closely guarded rule."

A player can now dribble continuously without giving

up the ball. In previous years a player could only dribble for five seconds if he was closely guarded before he had to give up his possession.

A final rule change is that

the game clock will stop after every made basket in the last minute of the second half and overtime periods. This rule was installed to supposedly speed up the game.

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Fri.

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Noon-1 p.m.  
3-5 p.m.

Rec.Swim  
Lap Swim  
Rec.Swim

Sat.-Sun.

3-5 p.m.

Rec.Swim

### Weight Room

Mon.-Thurs.

Noon-2 p.m.  
3-9 p.m.

Fac./Staff  
Students

Fri.

Noon-2 p.m.  
3-4 p.m.

Fac./Staff  
Students

# International Cooking

## Aruba



Jackie Wong is a native of Aruba, a Caribbean island and a Dutch colony. Her favorite dish is Red Beans Stew. Wong said it is her favorite because it is a typical dish of Aruba and one she would eat at home.

### Red Beans Stew

- 1 1/2 pounds chicken wings
- 1 1/2 pounds spare ribs
- 1 pounds salted pig tails
- 2 cans (big) red kidney beans
- 1 small onion
- 1 small sweet pepper
- 2 pieces of garlic
- 2 tablespoons tomato paste
- 1 bouillon block (beef/chicken)
- 1 tablespoon soy sauce
- 1 dash of sugar
- 1 tablespoon corn oil
- 1 1/2 cups of water (gradually)
- dash of season all

1. Boil salted pork, in order to make tender and lose the salt. Next change the water in pressure cooker.

2. Stir fry the onion, garlic and sweet pepper after they are chopped in the oil.

3. Put the pork and meat and chicken with vegetables in the pressure cooker with the 1/2 cup of water. Put in soy sauce, season-all, tomato paste also and stir well. Then add the remaining water. Cover pressure cooker until the chicken and ribs are tender (15-20 minutes).

4. After this is done, take another big pot and put the beans in it with a dash of sugar. Stir well, then put everything in it, stir, then let simmer for 10 minutes.

\*Serve with white rice and fried plantain.

## Spain



Ismael Perez-Izaguirre is a native of Nigo, which is in Galicia, the northwest region of Spain. His favorite dish is Empanada de Vieiras. Empanada de Vieiras is a traditional entree where he lives.

### Empanada De Vieiras

- |                        |                     |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| <b>Crust:</b>          | <b>Filling:</b>     |
| 4 1/4 cups wheat flour | 3 medium onions     |
| 2 tablespoons yeast    | 1 red bell pepper   |
| 1/2 cup milk           | 1 cup olive oil     |
| 1/2 cup olive oil      | 40 scallops         |
| 1 1/4 cups butter      | 3 big slices of ham |
| 1/4 tsp salt           |                     |

Dice the onions, bell pepper and ham into small pieces. Fry all of these in 1 cup olive oil until onions are transparent. Add the scallops and cook in same pan for 5 minutes. The filling is now ready so wrap and set aside for later use.

Dissolve the yeast in the 1/2 cup milk with the salt. Add this mixture to the flour in a big bowl. Add the 1/2 cup of olive oil. Mix ingredients until they form a ball of dough. Add the butter to the ball. Then reform ball and wait for 20 minutes. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a baking sheet. Cut the ball into two halves and with rolling pin form two thin sheets. Put one half on the baking sheet, put the filling inside and then cover with the other sheet. Close the sides. Bake for 30 minutes.

## Pakistan



Sabahat Khanum, a native of Karachi, Pakistan, enjoys eating Chicken Pulau-Pakistan. Khanum said it is her favorite because it is a good representation of her culture.

Graphics by Darryl Hughey

### Chicken Pulau-Pakistan

- 3 pounds chicken, cut into pieces
- 2 pounds rice (Basmati)
- 2 medium-sized onions
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin seed
- 10 to 12 black peppercorns
- 5 to 6 whole cloves
- 2-inch stick cinnamon
- 1 big cardamom (black)
- 2 to 3 bay leaves
- 2/3 cup oil
- salt
- dash of ground red pepper

1. In a deep pan, heat oil, cumin seed, whole black pepper, cloves, cinnamon, cardamom and bay leaves. When the spices start to pop, add finely chopped onions. Stir and brown on low until golden brown. Add chicken pieces, dash of red pepper and salt to the onions. Brown by stirring constantly with the spoon until the chicken looks golden. Add just enough water to cook the chicken. When chicken is done and water evaporated, brown until the oil come to the surface. Do not burn!

2. Wash rice; add to the chicken. Add enough water to make sure that the water level is 1 1/2-inches higher than the level of rice in the pot. Mix with a spatula. Cook and let cook. Keep checking time to time. Where there is no water seen on the surface, mix, cover and cook on low five to six minutes. When you see the steam coming out, pat the rice with the spatula; if the sound is hollow, mix one more time, cover and let stand on warm for 10 minutes before serving.

## Australia



Martyn Anderson is a native of Melbourne, Australia.

Anzac biscuits (cookies), which stands for Australian and New Zealand Army Corps, originated during World War I where they were made for Australian soldiers fighting in the trenches at Gallipoli.

The reasons Martyn likes them are because they are a typical Australian food and for the taste.

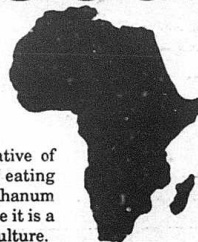
### Anzac Biscuits

Yield: makes about 35

- 1 cup rolled oats
- 1 cup plain flour
- 1 cup sugar
- 3/4 cup coconut
- 4 oz. butter
- 2 tablespoon golden syrup
- 1/2 teaspoon bicarbonate of soda
- 1 tablespoon boiling water

Combine oats, sifted flour, sugar and coconut. Combine butter and golden syrup, stir over gentle heat until melted butter mixture, stir into dry ingredients. Place teaspoonfuls of mixture on lightly greased oven trays; allow room for spreading. Cook in slow oven for 20 minutes. Loosen while warm, then cool on trays.

## Nigeria



Emeka Okoro is a native of Nigeria but was unable to find a recipe. So Emeka submitted another favorite from St. Lucian. He says that this is his favorite because it is "simple and delicious!"

### St. Lucian Pelau (Rice and Chicken)

- 1 whole chicken (cut-up)
- 1 onion (sliced)
- salt
- black pepper
- fresh thyme
- 1 garlic clove (crushed)
- sugar
- 1 tablespoon oil
- 1 1/2 cups rice
- lime
- 1 can green peas
- 1 carrot, sliced

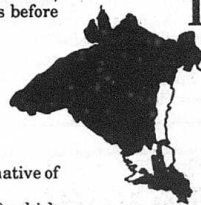
Wash chicken in cool running water and some lime juice. Drain chicken. Salt chicken and rub with garlic and thyme. Sprinkle pepper and cover with onion slices. Cover and refrigerate and let marinate for at least 1 hour (preferably overnight).

In a large pot, heat about 1 tablespoon of oil. Add enough sugar to the oil until sugar is caramelized (dark brown, not black).

Separate the chicken from the onion slices and add chicken to the sugar in the pot. Toss to coat chicken with sugar coloring and brown thoroughly.

Add 3 cups of water to the chicken. Add 1 1/2 cups of rice to chicken. When rice is also done, add 1 can of green peas and carrot slices for color. Serve hot.

## India



Shailesh Jahagirdar, a native of Bombay, India said that his favorite dish is Chicken-Danduri.

He said the reasons why this is his favorite dish are because the dish is "delicious and good and that chicken is his favorite food." Because Shailesh was unable to find Chicken-Danduri, another recipe was submitted in its place.

### Chicken Khare Massale-Darh (Chicken With Happy Spices)

- Yield: serves 4
- 1 (2-pound) chicken
  - 4 tablespoon butter
  - 2 teaspoons turmeric
  - 1/4 teaspoon ginger
  - 4 onions
  - 2 cloves garlic
  - 4 cardamoms (seeds of)
  - 5 cloves
  - 1/2 inch stick cinnamon
  - strong pinch of chili salt

As usual, wash the chicken well. Cut it at the joints 8 or 12 pieces. Heat 3 tablespoon of the butter and place the chicken in it skin downward. Sprinkle the turmeric and ginger over it. Shake it well and continue to fry chicken till well browned. Turn over and brown slightly the under side.

Sprinkle onion, chopped and garlic well crushed over the chicken, the cardamom seeds, cloves, cinnamon, chili and salt. Lastly sprinkle 1 tsp butter over it. Close the lid of the skillet or casserole and shake it once, after raising the heat to very high. Cook on high heat for 1/2 minute, then reduce to low. Cook covered (about 1/2 hour more) and then serve. Shake the casserole twice more during the preparation.

# IF

By E.B.Kay



Martha, we need to talk. It's that darn cat again.



## Magnum

By Pete Kaliner



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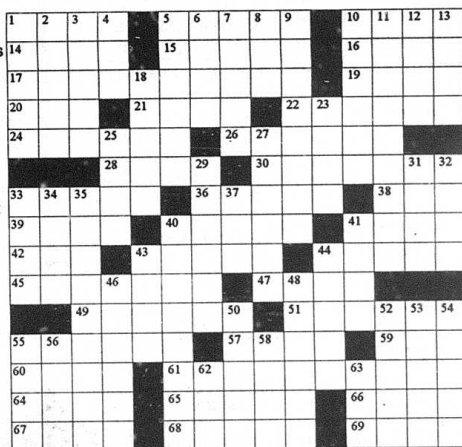
### " Literature 101 "

By Gerry Frey

- ACROSS  
1 Puerto  
5 Surrounded by others  
10 Small argument  
14 Shortly  
15 "Hiss now becoming"

- 16 Story  
17 "Ulysses" author  
19 Exploited  
20 Follows prop and but  
21 Polite forbiddance  
22 Decreases  
24 English or Irish  
26 Doubtful  
28 Eyesore  
30 Waldheim's home  
33 Holmes' Street  
36 Author Miller  
38 11th mnth.  
39 Enthusiasm  
40 French bowl  
41 Fence opening  
42 Corn unit  
43 Power  
44 Senegal's capital  
45 Sugar coated nut  
47 Stash  
49 Grinding teeth  
51 Walkers  
55 Revolving body  
57 Cheers' Mr. Drake  
59 \_ tee  
60 Fog  
61 "A Farewell To Arms" author and family  
64 Statue  
65 Nimble  
66 Neon is \_  
67 Tax  
68 Barely beats  
69 Depend on

- DOWN  
1 Indian princes  
2 Silly  
3 Halley's, e.g.  
4 "Fish, Two Fish  
5 Houlihan and Burns



- 6 Old \_ sides  
7 "Wanna Dance"  
8 Strat. air command  
9 Stevenson's "Island"  
10 E.B. White's "Little"  
11 Doctor Zhivago author  
12 Protected from wind  
13 Roosevelt and Kennedy  
18 Scornful smile  
23 Occupied  
25 Gov't agents  
27 City in France  
29 Good kindergartner  
31 Bit  
32 Profess  
33 Car sound  
34 Winglike  
35 Dostoevsky's "The Brothers"  
37 And so forth  
40 \_ Swift  
41 Stare  
43 Arrange in order  
44 Getting along  
46 Lacking companions  
48 Ancient Scottish lords  
50 Trucks  
52 Pierre's stage  
53 Regal  
54 Impudent  
55 Simms or Donohue  
56 Weigh  
58 Revolting  
62 Inner-self  
63 Tug-of- \_

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**WHEN DRINKING, CALL A FRIEND.  
OR GET A RIDE WITH A STRANGER.**



Drinking and riding can lead to a loss of license, a conviction, or even worse. That's if you're lucky. The fact is, 50% of motorcycle fatalities involve riders who have been drinking. So if you have been drinking, get a ride with a friend. It's the best call you can make. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

**BE A HERO**

**Be A Teacher**

Teachers have the power to wake up young minds — to make a difference. Reach for that power. Be a teacher. Be a hero.

To find out how to become a teacher, call 1-800-45-TEACH. Recruiting New Teachers, Inc.

*Cultural Events*

Nov.	Time	Event	Place
4	5 p.m.	International Forum, "Rebuilding Small Cities in Russia," Dr. Melford Wilson and Rishar Brabham	Kinard Aud.
6	Noon - 6 p.m.	Field trip to the State Museum in Columbia for member of ANTHROPOS, admission:\$3; must contact Dr. Mary Schweitzer, ext. 4651	Columbia
8	6 p.m.	"Computers in Society"	Thurmond 209
10	7 p.m.	Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, Set I	Dinkins ATS
10	8 p.m.	Winthrop Jazz Ensemble, Set II	Dinkins ATS

**CO-OP**

**Career Services  
Division of Student Life**

Listed below are a few of the many opportunities available through Winthrop's Cooperative Education Program.

**IN ORDER TO BE CONSIDERED FOR ANY CO-OP POSITION, STUDENTS MUST HAVE AN UP-TO-DATE CO-OP FILE OPEN. To open a file, you must attend a Co-op Fact Meeting OR, if you are unable to attend a fact meeting, schedule an appointment with the Co-op Assistant. To do so, stop by Career Services at 638 Oakland Ave. (across from Tillman) or call 323-2141.**

**Accounting assistant.** Job number CH 3-2-1/3. Rock Hill, S.C. \$7-\$8/hour. Type company — Accounting.

**Mortgage Research assistant.** Job number CH 3-4-10/3. Fort Mill, S.C.. \$5.50/hour. Type company — Mortgage.

**Video and animation design assistant.** Job number CH 3-1-10/3. Charlotte, N.C. Stipend at beginning. Type company — Design.

**Assistant acct. executive.** Job number JM

1-12-9/3. Rock Hill, S.C. and Gastonia N.C. \$8.50/ hour plus mileage. Type company — Service.

**Child care.** Job number TI 2-15-9/3. Lake Wylie, S.C. \$5/hour. Type company — Sports.

**Accounting assistant.** Job number CH 3-3-10/3. Rock Hill, S.C. Salary TBD. Type company — Manufacturing.

**Market research and planning assistant.** Job number CH 2-6-10/3. Rock Hill, SC. Salary TBD. Type company — Development.

**Computer programmer/operator.** Job number JM 2-0-10/93. Fort Mill, S.C. Salary TBD. Type company — Service.

**Marketing/advertising sales assistant.** Job number TI 2-1-6-93. Fort Mill, S.C. \$6/hour. Type company — Marketing.

**Administrative assistant.** Job number JM 1-2-7/93. \$6/hour. Type company — Salvage.

**Personal assistant.** Job number TI 2-7-8/93. Rock Hill, S.C. Salary TBD. Type company — Environmental.

**Career Services presents**

an information session on

**How to apply for federal employment**

*You do not have to register in order to attend — just show up!*

**York Tech  
Wed., Nov. 10  
10 a.m. - noon  
Springs Library  
Bowater Room**

**This Week  
at Winthrop**

**SATURDAY**

- Winthrop-Wylie Math Tournament, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m., Tillman Hall
- Winthrop Foundation Masque Ball, 8 p.m. - mid night, McBryde Hall
- Musical impressionist Valery Pappas and singer/songwriter Teresa, 8 p.m., Tillman Aud.

**MONDAY**

- Early registration begins

**Staff positions available!**

- All writers
- Photographers
- Ad reps
- Sports editor